CURRENT TOPICS

over has a little debt of \$17,000,000. in are 6,000 different postage stamps is the overworked boiler that cause

TALO fire underwriters discriminate HARNUM announces that he is out of us business for good. s Federal census of 1890 is just finish-a cost of nearly \$6,000,000. a secret orders throughout the United

are said to number over 200. SYELAND carried St. Joseph, Mo., by sjority this year and by 14 in 1884. d is to run into Chicago is con

LAPSING (Mich.) woman has the

FI P. Monros made a fortune in the CONTEMPORARY tays lawyers are

ESNO, Cal., packed \$1,000,000 worth of ms this season. That's a crop worth

MAC W. NUTT, of Milton, Mass., has a consured for the fifthy condition of Buffalo jail.

Odesan weekly. HAYTI, the "gow of the Antilles," would

a pretty jewel to daugle from Uncle

rona Helchor, a girl of fifteen. practice law in Philadelphia after be has andoned his Cabinet portfolio.

tour Hamand wears a speer velvet t, cut short behind, which gives his tall, k figure a peculiar appearance.

ak commander-in-chief of the British they, the Duke of Cambridge, has comhe Brooklyn, N.Y., board of educa-

le schools shall be taught to sew. In people of St. Paul are getting ready or he coming Ice Carnival, which is to he coming Ice Carnival, which is to use all previous effects in that direc-

BUAR W. HALFORD, who is to be Pensidea Harrison's private secretary, is a prister by trade and journalist by profes-

Jour MONTCOMERY WARE, the great short-stop of the New York champions, has been sold to the Washington club for In Philadelphia the old question of sell-

ing wheat, potatoes, etc., by the hundred pounds, instead of by the bushel, is being revived. The tenth census cost every man, wo-man and child in the country ten cents. They probably gut their money's worth,

A LITTLE girl in De Kalb County, Ga., rejoices in the name of Susan Julia Melina Maria Sayannah Sophia Elizabeth Lady-

RECENT traveler in Labrador is au thority for the statement that there exists there a waterfall that eclipses Niagara

Falls in several ways.

A woman (Mrs. Broadway) has the

opoly of all the bill posting done in Chitill boards each week. TWENTY-NINE counties in Missouri raise 25,000 bales of cotton. The average yield per acre is said to be larger than that of

ny State in the Union. The bachelor mayor-elect of New York has just purchased an elegant residence, which he will occupy. Now let him find a mayoresa to preside over it.

The young men who do the ball tossing of the country have been informed by the League powers that \$2,500 is to be the

JAY GOULD is said to have aged more appearance in the last year than in the preceding ten. His beard, once black and glossy, is now almost white.

Boston has taken the initiative toward

the formation of an association of those who favor the annexation of the British

provinces to the United States.
Savenal boys, when arrested in New-York the other day, were working industriously, as they afterwards explained in court, to create a haunted house scare. ALL Europe is said to be looking for the early downfall of the French republic. The effete monarchies of the old world appear to be impatient for this re-

Tux Lebigh Valley railroad now has twelve trains equipped with telegraphic instruments for transmitting messages ong the road while the trains are in mo-

"DEACON" RICHARDSON has given no tice that hereafter only American citiployed on his street-car lines in Brooklyn

s conductors or drivers.

A GEORGIAN, 70 years old, rode sixtee miles horseback, to pay a \$50 note. The item is worthy of record because of its edity, the general custom being to let the other fellow do the riding.

The Russian Empire, with a population nearly double that of the United States, contains but four cities having more than 200,000 inhabitants, St. Petersburg, Mos-

Ir is a singular fact that Keely does not

It is a singular fact that Keely does not possess a penny's worth of stock in his own motor. He has gradually sunk every cent he had in experiments, until to-day he is absolutely penniless.

A Lospos physician has a copy of the Bible written in shorthand, probably the only copy in the world. It is a volume of comparatively small size and the characteristics are stated to be stored to be a size and the characteristics.

"WHESTLING jugs" have recently been found in the ancient burial places of Peru. Many of the whistles in the mouths of these jugs produce sounds representing the notes of birds or animals.

There are on earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these \$3,053,053 die every year, 91,554 every day, 1,751 every hour and 61 every minute, or 1 every second, and yet the undertakers are not happy.

The 347 female blacksmiths of England would make money by organising a troupe and traveling. The woman who can shop a horse is much more interesting than the

HECLA'S FIRE

Was Undoubtedly the Work of a Fiend.

ignal Wires and Water Communication Cut Before the Blaze is Started – Its Second Thanksgiv-ing Experience.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Nov. 33.—The great Calumet and Hecia mine is again on fire. This time the fire started on the sixth level of No. 3 shaft, and is burning with terrific force. Like the fire of last year it started on Thanksgiving Day, when the mine was practically idle. There were about two hundred men on the seventeenth level on the night shift. About eleven o'clock they terrors of their position. An attempt to signal the surface disclosed the terrible fact that the signal wire was not working. They were cut off from communication, and but for the copiness of the men in charge, from escape as well. Word was at once dispatched to warn the men to flee for their lives, faithful pilots lead the squads of terror-stricken miners through different avenues to the main engine shaft some distance away. Two men started up No. 5 shaft to locate the fire. They found it on the sixth level, and also found the water connections and signal wire cut above them. There was no hope flight to a lower level and me expulsion of Jews from Russia con-cape through the main engine shaft sea, numbers of them being driven out All doubt of incendiarism i All doubt of incendiarism exploded. The fire is the work of a calculating, murderous fiend, who would not only destroy the mines, but the lives of the miners as well. Of the two hundred s time to pipe-smoking, and is fond of along and duck-shooting.

William Lyons, aged seventy-five of unlarry, Conn., was married. Mossoglie, Joe Rowe, John Flick, Andrew Hanzen, Gustav Dana and Antony Languin The men behaved with remarkable cool-ness, and slowly made their way to the surface, but none too soon, as in a short time the main engine shaft was filled to suffocation with hot smoke, and it is probable that the documed men met their deaths somewhere between the sixth level and the surface in that shaft on their way up. Smoke is issuing from several of the shafts, which are being covered with tim-bers and earth. It would be foolish to at-tempt to approximate the loss, as the fire is every way much worse than that of last year, and is liable to burn for months. It must burn itself out, and may take weeks

TWO LIVES SAVED

PLACERVILLE, CAL., Nov. 30;-News of

and even months, unless it can be flooded.

By the Confession of a Condemned Man Who was About to Die.

which is hardly probable.

the appeal to the supreme court in the cases of Olsen and Drager, who, along with James H. Meyer, were seatenced to be hanged to-slay for the murder of John Lawell, was conveyed to the prisoners yesterday. Olsen received the news with great manifestations of joy, while Drager said he did not one or what the prisoners and the did not one or what the prisoners and the did not one or the prisoners. aid he did not care what the result of the appeal was, as he was ready to die. Dra-ger and Otsen have embraced the Catholic faith, but Meyer refuses any spir-itual consolation. Meyer, who is to be hanged to-day, made a final confession as follows: "I am yery a rry about the lies I have told, and I did wrong n accusing Olsen and Drager of the crim They never knew about this crime before whatever. I am now about to die, and wil whatever. I am now about to die, and will lake my death with pleasure, so I say my last farewell to all. This is my last and true statement for good. Good-bye for-ever. [Signot] J. Harry Meyer." Meyer is completely broken down, and merphine was given him to make him sleep. John Henry Meyer was hanged this afternoon. He had to be almost carried to the scaffold, and was so weak two deputies held him in an erect position till the trap was sprung.

Train-Robbers in the Tolls.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30.-Detective Edward Davis, chief of this city, and San Francisco force, has arrived at Springfield, Mo with three train robbers in charge. They have been robbing freight trains for the last two weeks, and have secured a considerable amount of goods. All three re-

Illinois Vote Complete.

inois complete gives Harrison 21,379 plu-rality. Fifer for Governor has 12,547 plu rality. Fisk, Prohibitionist, has a total vote of 21,365, and Streetor, Labor candidate, 7,410 out of a grand aggregate of

More Indictments Against Tallman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 39.—Another indictment containing several counts, has been re-turned by the Chicago grand jury against Thomas Tallman, late cashler of the bank-rupt Traders' Bank, for receiving deposts, knowing the bank to be insolvent.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 30 .- The belated

official returns from remote counties camn to-day. The official canvass shows that the total vote for President is 354,664, at ncrease of 31,776 over the vote of 1881. Harrison's plurality is 21,271.

Miners Crushed.

OLNEY, I.L., Nov. 33 August Links and John Albin, miners, were crushed to death in Albin's coal mine, to-day, by a CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 30.—James Wood, colored, was hanged at Alken to

day, for the murder of another colored Five New Cases of Fever.

JACKSONVILLP, FLA., Nov. 30.—Official bulletin: New cases, 5; deaths, none. Total cases to date, 4,392; total deaths,

RICHMOND, VA. Nov. 30.—Governor Lee-has issued a preclamation offering \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the party or parties engaged in the release of Way-man Sutton, convicted of murder, from

How They Voted in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Nov. 32.—The official canvacs of the State vote has just been completed.

Following are the figures: Harrison, 33.-283; Cleveland, 25,521; Fisk, 1,677; Streeton, 25; scattering, 61. Total vote of State, 61,928. Harrison's plurality, 6,769.

SAT ON A HORSE

Which Walked Away and Left a Murderey

SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 2.—Saturday Van Canady, alias John Carson, a mulatto, who was arrested last week, confessed to the murder of James Philbeck on the night of November 22. The crime was cold-blooded, Philbeck being called to his door and killed without warning, and his wife seriously shot. Upon his confession becom-ing known about two hundred men gathered a mile west of town and marched to the jail, broke open the doors and locks to the cell with a sledge-hammer. About twelve o'clock they took the pris-oner to the woods a mile east of town. Carson was allowed time to make a full confession, which was done without the appearance of fear. He confessed to three burglaries and an attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Carolina Central three weeks ago. He was given time for prayer. His hands and feet were tied and he was placed on a horse, which was pull-ed from under him. The crowd was quiet, many not being disguised. The guard at the juli was surprised and offered no re-sistance to the crowd. The body was al-lowed to hang until this evening, when the coron r held the inquest.

BURSTING DAM

Suddenly Floods a Mine-Workmen for Ten Hours Stand in Water Up to Their Chins. HUNTINGTON, PA., Dec. 2.—The mines of

the Rock Hill Coal Company at Roberts-dale, this county, became flooded this morning soon after the miners had entered upon their work. There were one hundred and fifty men in the mines at the time, and the rushing waters awept them before it to the further ends of the mines, where they were imprisoned for ten hours in water reaching to their chins. Their escape from the mouth of the mines was cut off by the incoming tide, which had burst a dam above the mines, sweeping everything be-fore it. The volume of water thus sud-denly liberated covered an area of forty acres to a depth of five feet. Through exfrom the mines, and after ten hours of in-tense suffering the imprisoned miners were liberated. The company's loss is very

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In the Chattanooga Hotel Horror-Wit, nesses Who Saw the House Fired. CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Dec. 2 - The offi eers discovered another link to-day in the line of svidence which is being worked up to show that the European Hotel fire will develop one of the most monstrous ever enacted in Tennessee, held that when all the facts are know, besides the crime of robbery, it will be proven that the person robbed was murdered, and the hotel set on fire to cover up the crime. To-day Detective Frank Papenian found three witnesses who saw the hotel set on fire, and the officers are looking for additional testimony. They have come to the conclusion that there are several persons mixed up in the matter,

Three Men Cut to Pieces by Cars.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 2.—At Summer Hill, last night, at 12 o'clock, Harry Paul ing west ran over them. The first lutima of the accident was given when sev eral engines came to Conemaugh with was sent to an engineer coming down the three bodies were subsequently found, horribly mutilated. The three men lived on Summer Hill, and worked in the coal

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 2.-At a meet ing of the board of health last night it was decided to raise the quarantine December 12. This will enable Dr. Porter to com plete the work of fumigating the city proper. The work in the suburbs can be completed after the refugees return. New cases of fever continue to crop out in the outlying settlements, but the cases are of

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 2.-Last night Pete Moats, of Coal Valley, was engaged in playing billiards in the Hotel Perkins, at Hinton, when Arthur Hawk, one of the Moats pulled his gun and shot Hawk, who will die. Monts was arrested at Coal Valley to-day and taken back to Hinton.

North Carolina Official Vote.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2.—The official can-14,450 majority. The Congressmen elected are: Skinner (Dem.), Cheatham, colored (Rep.), McClammy (Dem.), Bunn (Dem.), Brower (Rep.), Rowland (Dem.), Henderson (Dem.), Cowies (Dem.), Ewart (Rep.)

Presidential Third Term

City of Maxico, Dec. 2.—President Dias took the oath of office yesterday. This is President Dias's third term. The Government made a great display with firing of cannon, parade of the troops, etc. There was no popular demonstration

But One Change Belween Oceans.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—A special from San Diego says: "To-day the Santa Pe system began running direct Pullman service between this cit; and Chicago, making the longest continuous sleeping-car service in the world—distance 2,311 miles. between oceans."

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Patrick Kelly, gar

dener on the estate of J. C. Latt, of Park-ville, L. I., was murdered and robbed last track by tramps.

Given a Bosed Apple.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 2.—Last week a Dan Cunningham, who has lately been o prominent in making arrests in the Hatso prominent in making arrests in the the field-McCoy country, was sitting in the court-room at Spencer, Roane County, a dosed apple was slipped into his pocket by a supposed friend. On taking it out his suspicions were aroused, and on having it examined he was told that it was charged

Canon Little Arrives. NEW YORK, DEC 2 - Canon Little, of ingland, survivel by ateamer to-day for a ig weeks' tour of the country.

THE CHICKADEE'S LESSON.

O, little gray bird in the maple,
Close to my window, high.
How can you, how can you be merry
Beneath such a gloomy sky?
How can you sing such a joyous strain
While cold, black clouds are dropping rain,
And bleak winds whistle by?

O, gay little bird at my window, Singing so merrily.
What do you know that makes you so blithe!
Tell it. I pray, to me—
Tell me, O. fell me, what do you know So sweet that your voice must ever flow In glad song, Chickadee!

And the little gray bird draws nearer To my face press'd to the pane,
Shakes from his head and pretty wings
The chilly drops of rain,
And sings again—and in his lay,
It seems to me, these words doth say
Most tenderly and plain:

"In storm or shine God's watchful eyo "In storm or anne God a watchill of a Still watches over all; Ne cloud so black but He can see The greatest and most amali— His tender love is made so plain, He shields me so from want and pain, I sing my thanks beath sun and rain, Series, summer, winter, fall;

O, dear little bird at my cosemet A lesson you bring to me Worthy some human teacher More wise and learned than thest I grow ashamed of my love so dim, Of my wicked doubts, and turn to Him

for sympathy. -E. D. Lone, in Good Housekerping. UNDER A CLOUD

- OB-CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story of a Great Crime. BY JENNIE DAVIS BURTON. AUTHOR OF "HER LIPE'S SECRET," AN

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Company. All Rights Reserved. CHAPTER XXX -- COSTISUED. "If you only meant to keep the package back, why should you go to such a length as to rob the express! I am afraid that

story will not hold together, young " remarked the superintendent, se-"I expected you to ask that question. It "I expected you to ask that question. It was because Ingot had possessed himself of the secret of my correspondence with Edson and was on the watch. It was to blind him and throw him off the track that I took that desperate step, and yet it did not avail my purpose. He suspected me and found proof for his suspicions. I had lost a trifle, a piece broken from a watch-charm which caught in the machinery of the truck; he found it there, and used the power it gave him for his own ends.

his own ends.
"This is all, I think, that I need tell. Pun-

vere."
Mr. Everleigh was the picture of distress "I-I must have time to think over this," you do me the favor to consult with me be-fore you take any steps in the matter so far as it concerns your company! Come with us. Norris. I want your clear head to help me in this. I am utterly upset and confused."
He did not give another word or look to his offending partner, but went out of the author of the room, leaning on the arm of Norris Berg- had received. with a look in their depths which seemed to sny that his punishment had already be-

"It is as it should be. He is worthis than I," was the bitter admission of his humbled spirit, yet it was hard to see him-self supplanted in his old friend's confidence

so soon.

The silent unclosing of the door at his back did not reach his ear, but he turned almost immediately to see Althea standing there, and one look into her face told him that she had heard all which had passed. It was the first time he had seen her since in those dreams which had brightened the later stage of his sickness—dreams which he did not dare to believe as reality. A great surge of shame and despair went over him; he could not speak, could not

"Carol told me what you meant to do. I have been in there, I have heard it all. Tell me what you did not tell my father for all his questioning—why did you take your first step aside from honor and truth! Why did you so wish to stand equal with him, and to make him your debter in gratitude! There must have been a motive behind it all."

The clear, low, even tones struck coldly on his car; the proud, intent face held none of the pitying softness of which he had dreamed. The courage which had sus-



"PUNISH ME AS TOU WILL." tained him through his confession, bitter as

reluctantly and brokenly.

"I insist that you do. You owe it to yourself and to me that you make every thing
clear. I ask you again, why did you take

clear. I ask you again, why did you take that step?"

"Miss Everleigh, you will scorn and despise me when I say—because I loved you. Yet that is the truth. I was mad enough to think that I might win your gratitude, and in time something more. I shock you, do I not? But the madness passed when I knew myself for what I was and am. Though I have been heart-sick with jealousy and longing, I declare to you that there has not been one moment when I would have tried for your love with the bar of my sin and shame between us."

He had raised his head; he was looking her straight in the face now with mournful

"Yet, knowing you had such an interest in me, I felt myself in danger. I had the fancies which every girl cherishes about her future; I was arrogant and ambitious. It did not please me to think of surrendering myself for only a man's true heart, yet it would have been better if I had done so then, instead of bringing this misery upon you—and myself."

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Now, at last, into that "rare and sadi ant" face dawned a melting tenderness which bewildered and maddened him. "Althea! do you mean that I might have had the love that I would have given my

"Althea! do you mean that I might have had the love that I would have given my life for, and now have lost forever."

"Not "might have had," Lyman. You have it; if you care for the gift, you shall have it forever."

It was the penalty of his sin that that moment, which should have held for him the greatest bliss of life, was fraught quite as much with pain and shame.

"Oh, queen of my heart!" he murmured with tears in his eyes. "Can you then forgive me! Can you believe in me again!"

Certainly she could give him no greater proof than she had already done, for had she not put aside pride and maidenly reserve to offer, with her own white hand, the priceless boon which he in his disgrace would never have asked for!

Presently a cloud came over his face.

"Have you thought what the fature will hold for me, Althea!"—public disgrace, even imprisonment, if those I have wronged choose to bestow that punishment upon me."

"You have done the right thing in confessing your error; let what will come of it, it can make no difference between us."

But at that very moment Mr. Everleigh was summing up the case against him in these words:

"He has done wrong, undoubtedly, Mr. Starr; and yet the wrong seems to me to be more against himself than either of us. He

Starr; and yet the wrong seems to me to be more against himself than either of us. He has not defrauded me of one penny; he has restored every thing, and, besides, has given all his energies to the business, and put it on a basis where I could not have placed it to this time. I trust two are disposed to be in this time. I trust you are disposed to be lenient with him. For my part, though I confess that I was shocked and disappointed, I shall give him every chance to redeem this one falso step."

"What! even to retaining him in a pos

tion of trust?" "Most assuredly. I have not lost my confidence in Lyman."

"Well, if you take that stand, I can scarcely do less. The fact that he only robbed us of his own property, presume, leaves me free to say, give the young man his chance. By the way, this young man declines to let us do as much for him, blue case the fault lay with us."

though in his case the fault lay with us."
"It is enough that I am fully vindicated," said Norris, quietly.

"Which you are, and the company has lost a valuable hand, to your gain, sir," as he turned back to Mr. Everleigh. "It would be different in Childer's case had he belonged to that other lot."

"You have secured them all except In-

got!"
"Yes, and between Stone's confession "Yes, and between Stone's contession and Red Tom's statements, will make short work of them. You have been unfortunate in your employes. Mr. Everleigh; that exbook-keeper is a bad lot."

"As the street urchins say, you have me there. Yet I don't think Ingot will do much have of himself. It as the remicious influ-

harm of himself. It is the pernicious influence he would have upon such men as Edson that makes him dangerous. Well, I don't ask you to spare him if you catch him."
But catch Mr. Ingot they did not. He

faded out of their knowledge and was heard from no more, but after-explanations brought out the fact that he had been the I am ashamed now to confe ited it to you, Lyman," she acknowledged.
"But you know you were jealous of Norris
about that time. I thought you wanted to

undermine him as a rival, though the idea was absurd. His preference was apparent snough from the first."

"That note was the product of jealousy, nevertheless. I have no doubt but Ingot vanted to get Bergman out of the way as

"I am glad that you have overcome you dishke to Norris."

"I will never get to the end of my confessions, I fear. It was not so much dishibe, as that I could not help comparing myself with him to my great disfavor. There is no one to whom I could give my darling ster so willingly,"
"They are very happy; I think, almost as

happy as we are."

"Happier, my Althea, for they have nothing to regret. But even Norris can never be so blessed as I am."

To which assertion Norris would, very probably, have taken exception had his cuitalon been asked.

There was a very quiet wedding at the banker's stately home a few weeks later. Mr. Everleigh would have deferred it a year had the matter been left to him, but when did he ever deny any wish which Althea expenses to the state of the state pressed! And Lyman, feeling himself very unworthy, very humble, had his happiness crowned by that great gift of love which he had thought to renounce when he strayed away from the path of honor, but which had come to him freely when he returned to that

ath of his own accord.

Only the near friends of the bride and

Day the near friends of the bride and groom were present—Carol and Norris, as a matter of course—and Uncle Amos beaming his approval upon the scene.

"Though I did feel cut up when I heard of it first, Everleigh," he confided to his old friend; "do you know that I had my heart set upon my boy and your girl making a match of it, but that little Carol has bewitched him, I can see; so it's all for the best. They'll have to wait awhile, till Norris makes a start, but he'll do it; that detective business shows that he has the stuff in him. I think it rather a pity that he don't care to follow that line; but I tell you what it is, Everleigh, you'll have him for your partner yet," prophesied the little man, with a pardonable enthusiasm, which brought a smile to the banker's face.

"I shall not want a better one, Amos, since Lyman has chosen to go back to his clorkship. Of course, it was all that could be done at this time, but I don't mind telling you that I have a scheme to benefit them both one of these days."

The scheme was to admit the two young.

both one of these days."

The scheme was to admit the two young men, upon their merits, to an interest in the business, but it was not left to Mr.

Everleigh's generosity to bring about that end.

The marriage ceremony was over, the wedding breakfast ditto; in half an hour more the newly-wedded pair would departupen their bridal journey, when the beli rang, and a visitor was shown into the library who had business with the bridegroom.

The bride's giance followed him anxiously as he left the room; Carol, too, had a vague fear of some impending disaster, and Norris rend her thought in the slight cloud which came over her fair young face.

"There is nothing to fear," he said, reas swringly. "Lymna's troubles are all over; he kept nothing back, so there is nothing to come up against him now."

A mist came into the eyes lifted to his. In How good you have all been to my

brother! No one seems to hold his fault against him, yet I believe that very fact makes him feel it all the more. Think how hard it is for him not to be perfectly happy,

even to-day."

"Very hard. But don't you think it just as hard that I should not be perfectly happy when so very little would make me so. Carol! Lyman does not need you any longer. I do. When will you say yes to the question I have asked you—how often!"

A mischievous gleam came into her eyes now.

now.

"Are you sure that you have asked it?"

"I know that I have tried to a dozen times, and that you would not listen. Is it because you do not wish to hear me, Miss Childer! In that case I will not trouble you again."

There was really a hurt feeling in the young man's tones. He had not felt so sure of her love of late as he had on that day when he drove back with her from the depot, when she had told him with all candor not to set his heart on her. Suppose she had meant then that she could never love him! He had not taken it in that light at the time. He expected, when the shadow at the time. He expected, when the shador was lifted from Lyman, that all would b clear between them, yet Carol had succede



WHAT DO I CARE IF ALL THE WORLD HEARS! in holding him at arm's length; she avoide him; she checked the burning words which had risen more than once to his lips. Could this mean any thing except that she was less fond of him than he was of her! She gave him a glance now from beneath

She gave him a glance now from beneath her drooping lashes.

"Even if I am willing to listen, Norris, do you want Uncle Amos and Mr. Everleigh and all the rest to hear you, too?"

"What do I care if all the world hears, so you promise soon to be my wife."

"I suppose I must promise soon, then, for they certainly will hear you," laughing and blushing.

they certainly will hear you," laughing and blushing.

"Carol, do you mean it! Do you really love me, and will you marry me as soon as I have a home prepared for you!"

"I have a home which I scarcely know what to do with now that Lyman is leaving it," murmured Carol, demurely.

"Oh, my darling, what an angel you are! But why would you not let me speak before! We might have had a double wedding to-day."

"Oh, no! I was afraid I had shown my reference almost too plainly back—before and I did not want to be hurried. I did -and I did not want to be nurred. I did not want any thing about this to seem like that other time," explained Carol, not too coherently; but Norris understood, and how much longer this by-play would have gone on under the eyes of the elders there is no telling, had not Lyman returned at that moment accompanied by his visitors.

"Why, it is Mr. Farraker!" Carol.

Mr. Farraker it was, brown, shriveled, beaming, as he shook hands with his friends and was presented to the remainder of the little company.

"Looks as if I had been sent here purely the part of fairy godfather on

"Looks as if I had been sent here purposely to play the part of fairy godfather on this auspicious occasion," he announced. "Fact is, that property which we all thought of little account has come up, bonanza fashion, and I had an ofter of \$50,000 for it—mining stock town lots and all. That offer was too good to allow it to grow cold, so, having the power under the will of Anthony Childer to sell or dispose of he property for the benefit of the heirs, I closed the bargain at once, and it is my pieasant duty to place the proceeds at the disposal of Childer and Miss Carol here, or the guardian she may choose, rather, as the the guardian she may choose, rather, as the young lady is not yet of age. That will be

Lyman, I suppose!"

Lyman bent his head in answer to a look from his sister, and she whispered a few words in his ear.

"Carol authorizes me to say that she has a mandian." he made choice of another guardian," he spoke, smilingly, when he raised it. "As Norris and she are soon to follow the example which has been set them to-day, she naturally wishes to confide her inheritance to the care of her husband; and meanting Mr. Farrisker van can leave meantime, Mr. Farraker, you can leave your trust with Mr. Everleigh until our ar

angements are ma-There was a little cloud on Norris' face

"You are not sorry, are you?" murmured Carol. "I am glad, for now both you and Lyman can be partners with Mr. Ever-leigh."

severe sentences.

Ingot, as I said before, faded from the knowledge of those who had known him an was heard of no more; it is supposed that he escaped to a foreign land, as the lyneye of the law has failed to discover him.

[THE END.] ATTENTION has been called to an intering result of the establishment of schfor deaf and dumb people. "The establment of deaf-mute schools, in which a vilanguage is taught which the pupils (
their instructors) alone understand, te
to bring them into close association with
another, and naturally, with this seclus
acquaintance ripens into friendship, leveinter-marriage, and statistics show that
this way, a deaf variety of man is in proof being built up.

Fon brain workers who are troubled the arch enemy, dyspepsia, cocoa wi found a soothing and nourishing articular. Several cases in which the suffer was exceedingly acute have been rail in a very short time by the use of except

THE COMMONWEALTH

THERE persons were injured-one fatally—by a premature explosion of dynamiat Lexington.

A RUMOR is current at Frankfort that ex-Treasurer Tate is willing to pay one-half of his defalcation if the sureties will make good the other half.

A COLORED boy named Ernst Owen was horribly burned at Hopkinsville. His clothing accidentally caught fire while he

Alford Lawrence, while working at a circular saw in C. C. Hagemeyer & Co's mills, at Butler, had his left hand sawed

c. Davis, resigned.

THE name of the post-office at Glades, Pulaski County, has been changed to Wat-THE official vote of Kentucky is as

follows: Cleveland, 183,90), Harrison, 155,134; Fish, 5,225; Labor, 622; Belva Look-SAN WALTZ was sentenced at Lexington

to nineteen years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for murder. JOSEPH M. KRAHER jumped into the river at Louisville and drowned.

SETH N. RAMSEY committed suicide with a shotgun at Midway. AT Louisville Ed Williams, who shot

and killed Dock Payne last September, pleaded guilty to the charge of manufaughter, and was sentenced to eight years' confinement in the penitentiary.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed the following storekeepers and gaugers: Oscar Camerer, at Louisville; J. H. Kirk, at Lebanon, and Harry McKay, at Decisions.

MR. Ropes Thomson, who applauded MR. RODES THOMSON, who applauded Colonel Allen in his prosecuting speech in the Waltz-rase, at Lexington, was fined \$10 by the judge for his enthusiasm, the worst part of which was that, not having the necessary legal tender, Colonel Allen was compolled to pay the fine in order to keep the youthful admirer out of jall.

The new city directory of Lexington, which has just been issued, shows a total population of 27,066, of which 16,025 are white, and 10,815 are blacks, an increase over the census of 1887 of 1,850, of this increase 838 are white and 212 black. WHILE cut hunting the other day, Mr. H. C. Kimbrough, proprietor of the Kimbrough House in Carliale, in shooting at a flock of birds emptied the contents of one barrel of his gun into the face of John T.

Berry, a young man hunting with him, ac-cidentally, and in all probability he will lose his sight, for shot entered both eyes. Both are prominent young men in that vioinity.

Ar Frankfort, railroad ties placed in the ground fifty-eight years ago, for the Lexington and Frankfort railroad, were unearthed the other evening nearly as sound as when put down. They were of black

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THE Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Loudon, Laurel County, to commence business with a capital of \$50,000.

At Covingion the four-year-old son of Hon. Wes B. Wilson was badly burned by falling into the fire. The Presidential electors for Kentucky will meet in the capitol building at Frank-fort on the second Monday in January to

east the vote of the State for Pr Vice President.

The case of Pinis Bivins, charged with the murder of John Jenkins, was on trisi for several days in the Tod circuit court, at Eikton. The crime for which Bivins was tried was a most atrocious one, according to the evidence, and attracted great attention, but the jury in the case failed to agree upon a verdict, and was discharged on the Eith, the case being continued over. Bivins was remanded back to jail.

BUILDAMS kept Thanksgiving eve by breaking into three dwellings on West Seventh street, Hopkinsville. J. W. Lewis, paster of the Methodist church; Mr. Randles, postmaster, and Mr. Williams were the losers. After collecting various articles, including table linen and outlery articles, including table linen and cuttery and a quantity of provisions, the robbers lunched heartily at the postmaster's expense, leaving all in the utmost disorder. The other morning in the Kenton County criminal court, Jack Chinn, the well-known turfman, was fined \$500 and costs for cutting Joe Dowling, the Chicago book-maker, at the fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club.

Monean Cunistian, the workman who

Morgan Christian, the workman who was so seriously injured by the explosion of powder while blasting rock in the stone-quarry near Fairview, has died of his injuries. Another of the men injured is not expected to recover.
Sam Wadlington was fatally out by

SAM WADLINGTON was fatally cut by Bud Thomas, near Wallonia.

The following convicts were paroled by the Commission of the Sinking Fund a few days ago, and ordered released: Jos. M. Powell, Robert Parks, Dock Bailey, Fred Hecht, J. P. Greers, Robt. Plummer. NawPort will have the electric light

"An amusing state of affairs has con

light at the O. and N. reilroad office in the city," says the Owensboro Inquirer, "at will cause no little amount of work straighten out. Recently a farmer shipped his effects over the road, among them a cow. When the car reached Russellville a cow and calf were in the car instead of

cow. When the car reached Russellville a cow and calf were in the car instead of only a cow. The agent at Russellville reported the calf to the train dispatcher as property 'over' and wanted instructions. The train dispatcher reported it to the conductor, the conductor to the agent here, the agent to Freight Solicitor Hughes, and the matter is now in the hands of the general freight agent for adjudication. The matter will doubtless come to the hands of Colonel Bevier, attorney for the road, who will have to decide whether or not a calf born in transit belongs to the owner of the cow or to the railroad transferring it. In the meantime the cow and calf are together in possession of the owner of the cow."

Ar half-past three o'clock the other morning 'Squire Brownfield, of Louisville, was called out of bed to perform the marriage ceremony for W. B. Abner and Missollie B. Wilcoxson, an eloping couple. The former is from Colesburg, Ind., and the bride from Seymour, this State. The young lady's mother refused to consent to a marriage, and late at night the lover stole his awestheart from her mother's home, boarded a train and reached Louisville at the above-named hour. They have returned to Colesburg.

Louis Klein, aged sixty, dropped dead at Newport, a few days since.